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Artillery, Music, Bonfires, Tar-barrels. Banners, Transparencies, and All Sorts of Demonstrations.

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RESOLUTIONS AND LETTERS.

other of Colonel May, George Briggs, hauncey Schaffer, Frank Sunninghan Lewis C. Levin, S. B. Sushing, Col. Bryce, S. V. B. Mallery, &c.

## HALF & DOZEN STANDS FOR SPEAKERS.

Grand Finale of Torehlight Procession.

We listen to the eloquent intonations of the cannon, and are pleased. Let that cause proceed, and let it be distinguished by characteristic success.

Col. May was about to retire from the rostrum, when he was hailed by a voice. was halled by a voice.

AN EXPRISE REPORTER (looking up)—Col. May, have you got that speech written out?

Col. May (emphatically)—No, damme!

Loud cries for "Levin," "Levin," &c.

At this juncture a military party, returning from a target excursion, marched past in front of the platform, with music and colors. One of the sovereign citizens did not get out of the way, and there was for an instant a conflict between him and three or four of the military gentlemen, in which musicets, with fixed bayonets, appeace was restored. The company was, we were told, the Forsyth Guards, of Engine Company No. 14.

A Fresnel lantern, exhibited on the southwestern angle of the roof of the City Hall, emitted at intervals a bril-

of the roof of the City Hall, smitched at intervals.

Mr. Barker intimated, during one of the dark spells, that

Mayor Wood had promised to let them have the light,
and as he, the Mayor, was a good fellow, he hoped that guard against deception by getting some torches. The torches afterwards came; but the Fresnel light came out again, and played not many more freaks during the eve-

meeting:—
DENTS.
F. L. Seeley,
John Colvin,
Flas Dusenbury,
John C. Heline,
D. C. Niven,
James Dennis,
John M. Curry,
Edward Ferguson,
P. J. Munroe,
Joseph W. Savage,
E. J. Brown,
John Styles,
Byard Clark,
A. G. Williams,
John N. Genin,
A. F. Wood,
R. J. Wynne,
G. C. Desn,
Wm. Stokely,
Anson G. Phelps,
Daniel Williamson,
Joseph E. Ebling.

may be trusted what the power belonging to the state;—
AMERICAN STATE NOMINATIONS.
Judges Court Appeals, l. tm 5 William W. Campbell, N. York, s. tm 2 George F. Comstock, Onondaga.
Secretary of State Joel T. Hendley, Orange.
ComptrollerLorenzo Burrows, Orleans.
Attorney General
Canal Commissioner Samuel S. Whallon, Chaulauque.
State Treasurer Stephen Clark, Albany.
State EngineerSilas Seymour. New York.
State Prison Inspector Wm. A Russell, Washington.
Resolved, That as Americans, for the City and County of New
York, we present the following candidates for public considera-
tion and favor, convinced that their election will result in the
public good, in reforming many of the abuses incident to our
city government, and in the placing of honest, capable and
faithful American born citizens in office:-

1	ComptrollerJohn S. Giles.	
ı	Sheriff Joseph H. Tome.	
	Governor of Alms House Isaac J. Oliver.	
1	Street CommissionerJoseph S. Taylor.	
п	Commissioner Repairs and Supplies Joseph Southworth	e
в	County Clerk Robert Beauty, Jr.	ä
ı	City Inspector	
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п	Judge Supreme Court Edward P. Cowies,	
	Judges Superior Court Murray Hoffman.	
	" Lewis B. Wootruff;	в
	Judge Court Common Pleas Alexander Spauldin	а
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	Coroners-Dr. Cyrus Ramsay, Dr. John Witherell, Dr. Fr	æ
ı	erick W. Perry, Dr. Samuel A. Hills.	
	Resolved. That the abuses which have found their way it	ò
١.	the city government for so many years past, and which he	a
	the control of so then y years past, and which is	ă
1	resulted in a system of local taxation burdensome upon	ă

representatives, and without sertificity profile therewas and American principles to the foreign influences as surround us, and that, through the agency of demagneties, threaten the welfare, if not the stability of our institutions.

INFO. M. BOTTS.

LETTER FROM JUDGE CAMPRELL.

GENTLEMEN—I received a few days ago your circular letter inviting me to be present on the 17th instaut, at a grand mass meeting of the American party, is the 2rst, in this city. The course which you are laboring to advance has my cordial approval and my strongest sympathies. The measures which the American party advocate are in my judgement not only right in themselves, but are easential for ine perpetuity and well being of our government. Nearly twelve years ago I gave in my public adhesion, and examination and reflection have only served to strengthen my opinions. Ambil discouragements and in hopeless minorities in Congress and out, I have struggled for the advancement of these measures, but always with a firm conviction that the day of their triumph would ultimately dawn upon our land. If we are true to the interests of our country our selection will crown, the effort rathers—True to ourselves, uncess will crown, the effort rathers—True to a party. In that success we can carry aloft "the flag, and keep siep to the music of the Union." In the greatness of that Union, New York will be great. I am now, and shall be on the 17th successive part in the mine fine for your meeting, it the discharge of my official duties as a Judge, and I cannot, therefore, take any active part in your proceedings. With my earnest wishes for the success of the good old cause, I am, respectfully, your obedient servant,

(Cries for Prentice and Rynders.)

Mr. Chaunchy Schappen, of New York, was then introduced to the meeting, and commenced by saying that he

claim. (Cheers: Int. country, 11s rocks and its musare resounding this day with the cry of the Americans.
It goes up from the vaileys to the mountain tops, and
from the meuntain tops along the plateaux; it peals
along the rivers; it is heard where the sunbeams first
break upon the vaileys. Wil you hew Yorkers stand up
like men? (Loud cries of 'yes.') Will you strike hands
in faith and when another national anniversary shall roll
round, will you raily around the common banner and the
sommon temple, conscious that you have done your duty
like honest, like upright. like intelligent men? (Shouts
of 'We will, we will,' and much applause.) You are
called upon to sustain that platform. I need not reiterate its principles, tite first, paramount and most distinguishing of which is, that Americans shall rule America. (Loud hurraks). If I am to judge by this sea of
heeds—if I am to judge by this mass of living, anionate
discentification and englishered humanity—I expect you
to stand up in a Clay isablom, unbent, unbroken, unawed and unsublued, 'beady to do your duty and 'your
whele duty, like Christian, intelligent, honest and honrable men. (Sight applause.) We wait your response.
We expect it on the idea of November. We expect that a
voice will go up from this city that will be echoed
throughout the Empire State, and that will animate the
true freeman wherever he may be, and notice American
citiesse to do their duty so far as faction is concerned,
now, henceforth, and forever, by crushing the geographical and factions spirit to the dust. What response
do you give to that? (Applause, but slight.) Let it come
up, brethreen, not faintly. Let it come
up like the boom of that arillary it at promounced
our fathers free in spirit and in truth. (Auphause.)
The sole thing presented that is worthy of our consideration is the platform manufactured to order,
That Van Buren man. Who represents a peculiar family
with no particularly peculiar institution, found the material out of which to manufactured to order.
That

OUR COUNTRY

ivery American eye is resting upon her action in November next. If she triumple, next month our country is free, for her sister States will follow her glorious example. (Cheers.) If she fail now, her sons still consupt to the rescue, and we will hold on till they come. For myself, I do not believe that the principles for which we extend are too pure for the age or the country in which we like. (Applause.) This is not the occasion for discussing the principles of our party. They are known to you all. God has implanted in our hearts the principles upon which we act. It is that love of home and native land which, in times of peril like this, rises to a glory. (Cheers.) And shall we deny to the foreigner that which we claim for ourselves. This miscalled liberality on the part of the whigs, the democrats, the free soliers, the abolitionists and the republicane, would deny to the foreigner from other lands that which we claim for ourselves. Shall we, in our liberality to the foreigner, say that in reference to him, Nature has reversed her laws, texause accident or necessity has driven him from his homestead, where his heart struct deep its roots and his affections fondly blossound; or shall we be true to our own instincts, true to the saccred dictates of nature, and true to the eternal laws of God, by requiring that the foreigner, before he exercises the glorious functions of American dittenship, shall be naturalized in mind, in heart and in soul by a residence sufficiently long to weam him from his early love and stamp upon his heart true Americanism. (Protracted applause.) The best policy of the wise stateman is to model his haws upon the holy ordinances of nature. Applause.) If the heart of the alien is in his native land, if all his dearest thoughts and fondest affections diaster around the alters of his native gods let us not harross him and dearest thoughts and fondest affections diaster around the alters of his native gods let us not harross him and dearest houghts and only have been conceived on the surface a

refreshed by sleep. The Hon gentleman then refired from the stand amidet the enthusiastic plaudits of the vast assemblage.

Cries for Prentice, Rynders, &c.

Mr. Regards here introduced to the meeting—
Mr. Commo, the candidate of the party for Attorney General. He was received with cheers and said:—This was the proudest moment of his life. He was not accustemed to addressing large audiences, and could not be expected to talk to men by the aere. By their kindness he now stood before them as candidate for office. Here, in the shadow of this beautiful hall, he asked them as temmen to vote for the ticket—

The audience was here attracted from the speaker by the approach of another procession with music and bancers, and with a huge particulored lantern, unifyield, intended for the "dark lantern," surmounted by a lunge tin cage, in which a live eagle was flapping his wings. Br. Hansem—Three cheers for the American eagle. Here speaker continued—It has been said of them that they persecuted men for the needledn of their birth. It was their ritorious accident that they were born here, and they would protect their native land. (Applause.) Why was it that Germans meet here, and look back to the holiday so of their Fatherisand. It was because they had a home, and retained their force for it, and exall not be expected to care for this. He speake to them of their common schools, and was responded to with questionable appropriateness, by three grouns for 'Rill's was d'. This is the only party, he said, that has a God and a Biddeln held doct here. (Applause and laughter.) They were tood that her were more extitutional. He was once unremained here were more extitutional. He was once unremained here were more extitutional. He was once unremained they were more extitutional and the sole held doct here and easily the party he was distincted for Franklia Pierry

Herrick was fixed for this morning. At the opening of the Court, Mr. Jan. T. Brady applied for a further postponement, and read in support of his application an affi-davit of Mr. Herrick, stating that one of his counsel. Mr. Busteed, was out of town; that another, Mr. Brady, was

Mr. Busteed, was out of town; that another, Mr. Brady, was engaged in the trial of an important eause for this day; and that a third, Mr. Whiting, had been occupied yasterday as witness in a case; and that he could not possibly be ready for trial this week.

After consultation between Mr. Brady and the District Attorney, Monday next was suggested as the day when Alderman Herrick would go to trial.

Judge Roosevelt apprised counsel that the General Term, of which he was a member, was to meet on the bit of November, and asked their opinion as to whether there would be time enough in the interim between honday next and that day, to finish all the cases of the indicted officials.

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On that assurance the Judge assented to the proposal of counsel, and accordingly Monday next was fixed by the trial of Alderman Herick—Mr. Brady giving his padge that he would be then ready to go on. The cases against Justice Stuart and Councilman Healy are fixed for the same day, so that there is little doubt but that one or the other of the indicted officials will be put on trial that day.

The Turf.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. L.—PACING.

A pacing match for \$500, mile heats, best three in five, incharness, came off yesteriay afternoon, between Blue-

skin won the race in three straight heats. The mare wanted bottom—a mile being too long a brush for her-about half that distance would have suited her better. The betting previous to the start was one hundred to thirty on lifusakin, and fowards the close of the race one hundred to five was magered on him. As the race was rather an uninteresting affair, we siff merely give a

Time, 248—247—247.

A match for \$2,000, between Flora Temple and Hero, will take place this afternoon, at the Centreville Course, two nulls heats. Several bets were made yesterday affectation that both horses would go in less than five selmates. The care will not go up, and we give this notice so that persons who intend seeing the race may provide in time other modes of conveyance.

Frances. - A lad named John Burns was brought be-fore Justice Jacobs, of the Easters district, sesterday, on a charge of stabbing a boy named Henry Miller, while engaged in a fight. He was committed to await exami-nation.

ation.
Facos Perrancus.—An Italian, residing in New York. named John H. Habrene, was arrested last evening on a warrant issued by Justice Jacobs, on a charge of obtaining furniture under false presences, from a dealer in Grand street. Committed for examination

Grand street. Committee for examination.

Repour Diagn.—Coroner Hanford held an inquest last
evening, at No. 112 North Fourth street, Eastern district,
in the body of Frederica Smith, who died subdenly a few
hours previous. Verdict of jury—dies of pulpitation of
the heart.

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A vote of the electors of Bosoville, N. V., was taken on the 6th instant, to determine whether that rillage should be incorporated, which resulted in 115 rates for importoration and it assumes.

Begatta of the Empire City Regatta Club

C. J. Thomas

Wild Irishnoan. Thomas Ribben. Jas. Williamson Thomas Ribben. Jas. Williamson CHAPPECT'S RATE-STOLE Part SCILLS.

Names of Boots. Rockers. Builders. William Peole. Won. H. Decker. C. J. Phome. Thomas Selerson. Andrew Fay. J. Connelly. Harlem . Stephen Roberts. Fish & Morton. Elizabeth Everson. Thomas Burns. James Everson. Geo. J. Yerris. . . . A. Sectt. . . . C. C. Ingersoll. The Junges consisting of Messrs. Sherman Brownell. Charles Fox. D. L. Pettes, John E. Davidson and Francis D. Rigebre, were at their post at the time appointed, but it was 2 o clock before the boats were started. The out-iders would get in the way much to the annoyance of all who desired to see the race and among them, too, were some policemen, who had been sent there in boats to keep order. However, they were all get in a line, and went off at the word 'yo 'in reagnificent style. Away they were, they brink over the water, and the choese and crise of the excise multitude. The first mile and a half were performed in seven minutes, the Olie beading the Lady Futman by several beat lengths as the placed the judges' boat, but it became evident that her rival would soon change positions as the race or ninner. The contest was bravely carried on, and if the Olie was at least forces to yield to superior skill, she kept her phase well up with her antagoniat. The boots came in in the following order—

First, Lady Putman, second, the Olie third, the American fourth, the Whitehall offth, he without by the face of the American institute.

The lady Putman which is from the establishment of Messrs. Newmon & Bandail, et this city, is said to be a most perfect model, and in point of workmanship has eddon been surpassed. We leaven that she will be immediately daisen to the Crystal Plates and phone in the full of the American institute.

We have been creditally informed that a distinguished beat helder in this edity, previews to the regards, offered her yellow was accomplicated by the June will be will be made of the put will be a creditally in the rock wood,

and in half an hour after the scene was almost completely described.

Mr. Stephen Roberts displayed great power of endurance, for, although not the successful competitor for the pine modal, he nevertheless gave his antequoist more work than probably they had anticipated, when they considered that Mr. Roberts had rowed in one of the previous races. He, however, did not continue the race to the end.

The boat which seemed to attract most attention among the nineteen feet boate, was the one which was rowed by Mr. Becker. It was built by Mr. C. J. Thours, and was an perfect a piece of work as could be desired.

This is the second prime won by Mr. Barns, who is considered one of the best caramen in the sountry.

The boats of Mr. Ingersell were fully up to all his past-tion.

The consequences they working boat, Harleen, rowed by Mr.

endeavors, which have given him: a world-wide repeta-tion.

The ninetien fact working bond, Harlam, rowed by Mr. Roberts, was built by Mentra. Fish & Morton, and was considered, both in point of model and construction, as inving very few superiors.

We learn that the club, which has certainly acquitted itself in this first endeavor to get up a regards, in a most admirable and entificationy style, have already taken measures towards getting up two regultae during the year 1856. They propose giving calling matches for plea-cure bonds and Whitehall bonds, and also another we had regards, in which they intend to intuition the points of the heading club.